JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1887.

THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY AUGU: T 1. The poorest political stock any party cac have on hand is a black horse in a presidential year. It is not worth cur-

Ben Butler is so much out of health that he will have to keep out of the campaign next year. This is a good thing for the campaign.

the presidency which has received kinder aid of protection to industries manufactconsideration than Robert Lincoln's, ing has sprung up all over the south, Even the mugwumps speak well of him. and millions of capital have been in-

25,000 agree of land near Los Augeles, Cal., last March for \$50,000, and has since refused \$200,000 for it. It is a pity Mr. Wilshire couldn't have seen his way clear

Nothing would make the republicans smile with so much somplacency as to see Henry George or T. V. Powderly run for president on the labor ticket in 1889. You never could find the democratic party after that election.

The Atlanta Constitution says: "Mr Cleveland's visit to Atlanta will be the occasion of the most imposing demonstration that has been made in the south for many generations." It will be a sort of solid-scuth boom for 1888, so to

F. Marion Crawford, the distinguished Ward Howe, and does not belong to the "realistic school" of Mr. Howells.

George M. Pullman, who has just returned from Europe, declares that Mr. Blaine's visit to Europe has no political significance. Mr. Pullman proposes to of Herr Most and other anarchists of that introduce in America a system of storing electricity for the lighting of oars which is in successful operation in England.

Pittsburg is expanding her industries. An outlay of \$4,000,000 in one year on improvements in iron and steel-works aione is no ineignificant sum .- Pittsburg To which the Obicago Inter Ocean

queries:-"Hew did she do it? Infant Bear Lake in New Brunswick, three class in home industry protection stand days' journey through the woods from

India's west crop is nine bushels an acre. Dakots can best that by about the part of Nosh. He has prepared himone hundred per cent. The trouble is self with an arm, which is enchored to that the India crop is raised by persons his little log cabin, and which is ready to who live on one and a half cent's worth start on a sail at a moment's notice. The of rice a day, while the Dakota hand name of the prospective Nosh is John wants three big square meals. Yet there is still doubt if Dakots cannot successfully compete with Tudia.

The St. Louis Republican interprets the decision of the inter-state commerce commission to mean that if a railroad sells a thousand-mile ticket to one man for \$20, anyone elso wanting a similar well. troket is outsiled to it at the same rate. The railroad makes the rate as it pleases but it must be a rate for all.

The gubernatorial election takes place in Kentucky to-day. There is more whisky made in that state than any other state in the union, except one. The Louisville Courier Journal says there are more outlaws in that state than any other state in the Union-that is, murderers who go unpunished. It is needless to say which party will carry the state to-morrow.

The difference between the demois where it is going next year.

had it in their power to do as much for a hours of work were inveribly from sungreat party, or for his country, as Sena- rise to sunset. Wages at Albany tor Sherman has done in the field, in the and New York were three shillings, or, sounts, in charge of the treasury, and es- | as money then went, 40 cents a day; at pecially in guiding the country to specie | Lancaster, \$8 to \$10 a month; elsewhere resumption, and he possesses the quali- in Pennsylvania workmen were content ties which fit him for exalted trust. The with \$6 in summer and \$5 in winter. At e istomary indersement of a favorite son Baltimore men were glad to be hired a

smpty compliment than usual.

The crows of the American soine boats captured off Prince Edward's Island a tew days ago, had only wet shirts and drawers on when they became fishermen. They were sent ashore, and there asked permission to buy coats and pants at a clothing store. This request was denied on the ground that the treaty of 1818 does not sonier noon American fishermen the privilege of buying new clothes in Canadian ports. They are playing it down pretty fine over in Oanada.

ator from North Carolina, when Sumter bave always been lower during periods was fired upon, said the other day, "The of free trade than under years of protecpeople in the South take very little in- tion, and there never has occured a terest in Mr. Cleveland. They do not time when a day's wages would buy believe in him. He has proven a dis- more necessaries of life than it does in appointment, an his Administration is 1887. These facts are full of importance falling flat. They do not think he can be and are waiting the special attention renominated. That is all bosh. The and thoughtful study of everyone intersouth take Cleveland and will be ested in the wage question. gladl to get him, and will give him a rolld vote. Its poculiar election machinery makes the vote down there [all one

ry makes the vote down there fall one way—democratia.

George C. Gorham, the ex-acoretary of the senate has a plan of checking immegration to the United States. He thinks that the off-scourings of foreign countries the following: "I have one bottle of scottle familiation to my own child for Scottle familiation to the United States. He thinks the off-scourings of foreign countries the following: "I gave one bottle of Scottle familiation to the United States. He thinks the following: "I gave one bottle of Scottle familiation to the United States. He thinks the following: "I gave one bottle of Scottle familiation to the United States. He thinks the following: "I gave one bottle of Scottle familiation to my own child for Scottle familiation to my own child familiation to my own child for Scottle familiation to my own child familiation to my own child familiation to my own child familia

have come to America because of the lax way in which the natoralization laws have been enforced. If the test of good moral character and attachment to the constitution were looked upon by the courts as meaning something, Mr. Gorham thinks it would not be easy for any undesirable person to get two reputable witnesses to testify to his fitness.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, is an avowed tree trader, and would see the state languish and perish rather than No name has yet been mentioned or give up his free-trade hobby. By the yested. The other day he was asked to Kentucky will fire the first gun in this make a speech at Montgomery, and he year's elections to day, and Texas will said: "I would rather no brick should follow on Thursday with a vote on the ever be laid on yonder furnace than that prohibition question. There may belief should ever be upheld by the protectsome points of interest in both elections. ionists." The south has more to hope for in any first class fool than from such George Wilshire, of Cincianati, bought statesmen.

> An enterprising Kentucky paper has interviewed three leading politicians of that state, representatives of the three parties, regarding the vote and result of to-day's election in that state. Each gave his estimate as follows: Democrat. io estimate, total vote, 300,000; democratic vote, 145,000; republican. 110,000; labor, 85,000; probibition, 20,000; demooratic plurality, 25,000. The republican estimate is: Total vote, 280,000; republican vote, 120,000; democratic vote, 110,7 000; labor, 45,000; prohibition, 10,000 republican plurality, 10,000. The labor estimate is: total vote, 300,000; labor 65,000; republican, 115,000; democrat, 110,000; prohibition, 10,000; republican plurality, 5,000. It will be observed that all three average about the same.

The leading representatives of the New young American who has been spinning York underwriting interests declare that out novels in Europe as last as a spider the last six months have been more discan spin her web, is coming over to spend asterous to the fire insurance companies the winter in New York, Boston and than any like period in their history, ex-Washington. He is a nephew of Julia cept those embracing the great Chicago and Boston fires. The bulk of the recent losses has been in and about New York. The increase in the number of fires is attributed by the insurance men to incendiarism, the slarming prevalence of which they attribute to the teachings stripe. Various measures for an esting the evil are being considered in insurance orroles, the general feeling being that if the present ratio of losses is long maintained rum will overtake the underwriting interests of the country.

> There is a strange old man living on Vanceborough, Me., who has been told by a spirit that there is shortly to be a second great flood, in which he is to play

> Hobson, and in his early days he lived st Amity, Me. The Indians about Bear Lake call him Bagonits, which literally translated, means "Cracked on the Big Oance." As eighteen inches of rain has fallen during the past forty-eight bours his neighbors are treating the old man

WAGES IN 1800. McMaster's history of the United States gives some facts in rogard to the condition of the wage workers in 1800, which are full of instructions for social and labor agitators at this time. In the great cities unskilled workmen were hired by the day, bought their own food, and found their own lodgings But in the country, on the farms, or wherever a hand was employed on some public work, they were fed and lodged by the employer and given a few dollars a month. On the Pennsylvania canals crats and republicans is something like the diggers ate the coarsest diet, were his. The former have only one man housed in the rudest sheds, and paid \$6 hat presidential lightning can strike, a month from May to November, and \$5 The republicans have more than a score, a month from November to May. Hod any one of which it might strike, and not | carriers and mortar mixers, diggers and strike amiss. When a party has its pres- choppers, who, from 1793 to 1800, labored idential timber reduced to one piece, it on the public buildings and cut the might as well go into bankruptcy. There streets and avenues of Washington City received \$70 a year, or it they wished, \$60 for all the work they could perform New York Tribune: Very few men have from March 1 to December 20. The

in this case, therefore, a much less 18 pence a day. None, by the month, saked more than \$6. At Fredericksburg the price of labor was from \$5 to \$7. In Virginia white men employed by the year were given £16 currency; slaves. when hired, were clothed and their masters paid £1 a month. A pound Virginia money was, in federal money, \$3.33. The average rate of wages the land over was therefore \$65 a year, with food and, por-

maintain his family. The highest rate of wages over known in this country, ranged in 1864 and 1865 but ithe purchasing power of a dollar General T. L. Chingman, who was sen- | was less than at any time since. Wages

For Merajula impoverished Blood

haps, lodging. Ont of this small sum

the workman must, with his wife's help,

Not a low of the citizens of Janesville have recently become greatly excited over the astonishing facts, that several of their triends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and be yond bope—suffering with that dreade monster Consumption—have be a com pletely cured by Dr King's New Discov ery for Consumption, the only remed that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases, Congle, Cold., Asthma and Broughitis. True bottle free at Frank Sherer & Co's Drug Store, large bottles \$L ON THE DOWN GRADE.

Great Destruction of Property Caused by These Elements.

PITTSBURGH STREETS SUBMERGED.

FIRE AND FLOOD.

The Cotton and Corn Crops Rained in the Savannan Valley in Georgia—Three Deaths by Lightning—The Fire Record.

A DESTRUCTIVE DELUGE.

Pressurion, Pa., Aug. 1.—A heavy thunder-storm, accompanied by a wind blowing thirty-six miles an hour, passed over this city at five o'clock last evening, flooding the streets and cellurs and doing great damage to trees, fences and small buildings. Tolegraph wires were prostated and trains on several reads were delayed, but no accidents were reported.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 1.—The river, swellen by recent rains, has submerged Hamburg, the upper and lower portions of Augusta and the Savannah valley. Much damage has been done to railroads and trains on the Port Royal, Western Carelina, Cectral and Georgia railroads have been stopped. The water in this city is now receding and all damper is thought to be over. About ton o'clock last hight something of a panic was caused by the ringing of the signal alarm, and the report went the rounds that the great over this city at five o'clock last evening, report went the rounds that the great canal had given way. The bell proved a summons for workenen, it being true that the banks were in danger. The loss to the corporation is \$25,000, to citizens \$50,000, and to farmers along the river about \$1,-200,000.

Cotumbes, Ga., Aug. 1.—The region of which this city is the center is flooded, and many cotton plantations are rained. Cabins have been compelled to fice for their lives. The durange in this region. for their lives. The damage in this region can not be less than \$1,500,000. It is reported that \$500,000 damage has been done along the Savannah river bottoms, and

along the Savannah river bottoms, and \$100,000 damage along the Ocence, in Baldwin County.

Collmana, S. C., Ang. 1.—The Savannah rivor and other streams have overflowed their banks in the western part of the State, doing \$700,000 damage.

THERE PERSONS RELIED BY LIGHTNING.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.—Sol Showlen, Moses Watting and Alice Cross, all colored, were killed by lightning at Hadens.

ored, were killed by lightning at fladens ville, Ky., Friday whie seeking shelter from a storm under a tree.

1.088ES BY FIRE.

Forr WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 1.—Weil Bros. & Co.'s hide and tallow establishment and Dr. G. P. Barnun's livery barn were burnod early yesterday morning. Well's loss is \$33,000; insurance, \$15,000; Barnum's loss is \$10,000, fully insured; P. A. Randall's loss on the building occupied by Well Bros., \$10,000; insurance, \$1,000.

mated at from 700 to 1,500 barrels.

Durnout, Mich., Aug. 1.—Fire was discovered about midnight in a hay and feed warehouse on the wharf, occupied by H. R Emmons & Co., and in an incredibly short time spread to the adjacent building occupied by the Gruinmend line, Asidoy & Mitchell and others, covoring a space of about 250 by 100 feet. Pive borses were burned to death in Emmons' establishment, and a young man slooping in Captain Grummond's office barely escaped with his life. The loss is estimated at \$50,000; insurance not obtainable. FOREST PIRES.

Dernoit, Mich., Aug. I.—Dispatches from St. Louis, Clare, Farwell, Raighels and other points in this State roport great damage through fires in the forests. Valuable tracts of pine and hardwood timber have been destroyed. The fires continue to spread.

Flurry in Wall Street.

New York, Aug. 1.—There was great reitement in Well street Saturday morning when the raid mangurated by the boars on Friday culminated in a general stampede. The disappearance of Harry Powers, the leading dealer in puts and calls on the street, created a sensation and caused large offerings in stocks, which declined from two to five points all around. Gould & Henry, Powers' brokers, are said to be embarrassed. On account of the half-holiday Saturday the firms which are in deep water got a respite, and the fall results of the flurry will not be apparent until to-day. Two small failures were reported—those of U. D. Cameau and J. C. Helm.

A Big Packing Scheme. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 1.-W. L. Powell, G. H. Noely, of Ohio; A. P. Beemis of Chicago, and G. N. Sanderson, of Boston, returned Saturday from a prospecting triple Kansas. These gentlemen are representatives of the National Packing Association, incorporated under the laws of Maine, with a capital of \$1,000,000. It is the intention of the company to build a line of packing houses on the border of the cuttle range district. The company is composed of Boston and Chicago capitalists. Their idea is that to increase the profits in beef naching the staughter house. profits in beef packing the staughter houses should be situated as near to the cattle ranges as the railway facilities will per

Last Week's Weather. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The weekly Signal-Service builtetin says that the weuther during the past week has been unfavora-ble to the crops in many sections. From Alabama castward cotton is suffering from drought. Dry and hot weather in the corr bett has affected this crop unfavorably In the Northwest the weather has been favorable, and harvesting is in progres as far north as the forty-seventh parallel The Eorsbaw Pallure.

Chioaco, Aug. 1.—C. J. Kershaw & Co. the Board of Trade firm that wont to the wall when the wheat corner collapsed last month, made a statement Saturday morning, showing gross liabilities of \$1,500,000, and assets of \$1,700,000. Of the latter amount \$1,500,000 is in claims on the Cincinnuti parties to the recent wheat deal. Italy's Cabinet Roslgus.

ROME, Aug. I.—All the members of the Italian Cabinet have resigned on account of the death of the Promior, Signor De-pretts. Signor Crispi, Minister of the Interior in the Depretis Government, will form a new Ministry, composed mainly of his recent associates in the Government. Hot Weather in the East.

PHILABELPHIA, Aug. 1.—The intense hea continued vesterday, and eight deaths from sun-stroke were reported.
New York, Aug. 1.—There was no abatement yesterday of the extreme heat which has characterized nearly the whole month. Several fatal cases of sun-stroke occurred.

Greatly Excited

Attempted Suicide of Charles Read, Guiteau's Lending Counsel - Guiteau's

Henser Cirr. N. J., Aug. 1.—Charles H. Reed, formerly prosecuting attorney in Chicago and more recently notorious as counsel for Guitonu, attempted scielle by drowning Saturday. He was rescaed and taken to a hospital. Reed was discovered.

sioners of charities and correction to be commined as to his sanity.

Washington, Aug. L.—After the assassing Guitene had been convicted and sentenced by the court to be hanged for killing President Garfield, he stood up and pronounced a withering curso on every one connected with the trial. Culteau declared that misfortune would attend every one connected with the trial. Since then four members of the jury have died, and nearly avery one has been visited. since then four members of the jury have died, and nearly every one has been visited with some kind of misfortune. District Attorney George B. Corkhill was removed from office, his wife died, and his own denth followed shortly afterward. Mr. Scoville, Guitenu's brother-in-law, who with Charles H. Roed, defended the prisoner, was divorced from his wife and lost all his property. President Artism, who refused to grant a pardon to Guiteau, slowing failed in health and died last winter. John A. Logan and David Davis, witnesses in the case, are dead, Dr. D. W. Bliss, Garfield's physician, has been in very poor health for two years, and it is thought he will never be a well man again. The guards who kept watch over Guiceau have allost their hept watch over Guiteau have alliest their positions. Judge Cox, who presided over the trial, lost his wife. The downward carreer of Churles H. Reed is well known. The defeat of the Republican party in 1884 recalls the fact that Guiteau predicted its defeat.

PERSPIRING HUMANITY.

Last Month Proved to Be the Hottest July in Seventeen Years. WASHINGTON, Aug. I.—A statement has been prepared at the Signal Office contrasting the temperature at Wushington during the past month with the temperature during the same month of previous years since the organization of the service in 1871. From this it appears that the past month leads the record for the highest temperature — 102-8 degrees, which occurred on the 17th. The minimum temperature during the month was 64.5 degrees. The average mean temperature vas bidney than no approximate the company of the burnod early yesterday morning. Well's loss is \$30,000; insurance, \$15,000; Barnum's spoar is \$10,000, fully insured; P. A. Randall's loss on the building occupied by Weil Bros., \$10,000; insurance, \$15,000.

Firmsurance, Pa. Aug. I.—A fire which attented in the packing house of King. Son & Co.'s glass factory about six a. to. Yosterday burned that building, the machine-ships and mold-rooms of the factory, and the offices and warehouse connected with S. McKee & Co.'s glass factory. McKee & Co.'s loss, \$100,000. King, Son & Co.'s loss, \$100,000. King, Son & Co.'s loss, \$200,000. King, Son & Co.'s loss, \$200,000. King, Son & Co.'s loss, \$100,000. King, Son & Co.'s loss, \$200,000. King, Son & Co.'s loss, heat and where there is a free passage of air. The temperature on the streets be-low, when exposed to the direct rays of the sun, is supposed to be greater by at

Robertson to Get His Pay. ISDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 1.—The Attorney-General Saturday gave the State Auditor on opinion regarding the right of Colonel Robertson to draw his shary and mileage as Lieutenact-Governor during the sitting of the Legislature. Although be lad been deprived of his seat as pre-siding officer of the Senate the Attorney-General says that Robertson "can not be desied this componsation morely because the Sounte refused to allow him to preside over it. That denial did not destroy his title." In accordance with this opinion the Auditor issued his warrant to Colone Rebertson for \$599.26, the full amount of his per diem and mileage.

A Great Leap. CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—Charles Williams made a balloon ascension Saturday evening at Coney Island, a pleasure resort on the Ohio river, ten miles east of this city. When the aeronaut had reached an aititude of 2,500 feet he leaped from the air ship and desconded safely to the earth by means of a parachute, sixteen and a half feet long by twenty-six feet in diameter. Williams landed about two miles distant from the starting point. The balloon was inflated with het air and continued its up-ward course until it reached a height of

about one mile when it collapsed. Starving People in Adens. Boston, Aug. 1.—The American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions has received a cablegram from the treasurer of the fumine relief fund at Constanthopie saying: Fifty thousand people at Adena have nothing to out. Number increasing. Other towns ask holp." Adena is the cen ter of the Cicilian plain, ordinarily very fertile, but this year absolutely barren on account of drought. A little over \$4,000 has already been contributed in this country for the relief of starving people. Further contributions are greatly needed.

Farmers Discouraged. Carthage, Ill., Aug. 1.—At a meeting of the Warsaw Horticultural Society It was the Warsaw Horticultural Society It was asserted that borers, codling moths and curcuities are hipring erchards in this part of the State badly. Trees should be sprayed often with London purple and mulched with uncut clover. The apple crep will be light. Many trees are dying. Potate and chinch bugs are doing great damage. The hay crop is short and the small fruit is a failure. There has been a great harvest of wheat and eats. The corn crop will be cut short if the drought continues. cut short if the drought continues.

Drexel's Gift to the Grand Army. Madison, Wis., Aug. I.—Saturday Com-mander-in-Chief Fairchild, of the Grand Army of the Republic, received a letter from Joseph W. Drexel, the New York banker, tendering gratuitously to the surviving Union soldiers of the late war the perpetuity through him of the cettage on Mount McGregorin which General Grant died. Mr. Drexel makes no stipulation regarding the use to which the cottage



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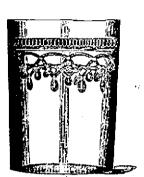
taken to a hospital. Reed was discovered, a day or two ago, in the act of robbing a fill at Jersey City. He is a brilliant, though certaite, man, but has been on the down grade for several years. He has lost all his local practice, and is reduced to extrone poverty. He said he was drunk when he jumped into the river, and did not know what he was doing. He was committed to the care of the commissioners of charities and correction to be examined as to his sanity. Consider the following Bargains For Cash Only and did not know what he was doing. He was committed to the care of the commissioners of charities and correction to be examined as to his sanity. 17 lbs Granulated Sugar - \$1.00 | Best N. O. Molasses - 45

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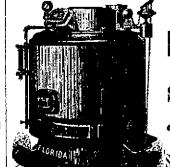
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OUT OF REACH. McGarigle Makes a Safe Landing

on Canadian Soil. HOW HE FOOLED THE DETECTIVES.

He Rows to Shore at Point Edwards Sight of the Officers - Steps Be-ing Taken to Compel His Return.

SAFR IN SARNIA

SAFRIA. SARNIA.

SARNIA, Can., Aug. 1.—McGarigle landed at Point Edwards, Ont., yesterday morning under the following circumstances: The schooners George A. Marsh and Edward Bluke were in the same tow, ontering the river nearly opposite the Port Huron water works. It was evidently the intention of McGarigle to continue on down the Descrit river, and to remain on the Blake until he arrived at St. Cotherios but the tur Oriole, with de-Catherines, but the tug Oriole, with de-tectives on board, had been on the lookout, and ren alongside the Blake and had some conversation with the efficers of that vessonversation with the efficers of that vessel. Then they steamed up to the Marsh; apparently to have the captain of the Marsh let the Blake's tow line go. This was when they were in American waters, and at a point where the detectives had a right to arrest him. The Blake's line was let go, but at that instant a yawl was lowered from the Blake and Mocaricles and a scillon made for the Canada was lowered from the Blake and allo-Gariglo and a sailor made for the Canada side. In a few moments they were safely in Canadian waters, and McGariglo leaped ashore on Canadian soil at Point Edwards. Nerveus Debit.

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The whole performance was done so quick that officers an the Oriole had no chance to interfere with the departure or to intercept the boat. Evidently McGariigle was a favorite with the sallors, for as

iglo was a favorite with the salters, for as soon as he was within safe distance of the Canadian shore they sent up three hearty cheers. The tug, with the officers, returned to Port Huron to devise means of bagging their game.

McGarigle immediately proceeded on foot to Sarnia, about two miles, where he procured a rig and was driven to Coartingt, twelve miles down the river, ostensibly to catch the schoener. He soon returned to Sarnia, however, where he remained during the day. There have been various rumors as to his whoreabouts, some saying that he had left for Toronto by the ten a, m. train, but this was denied. From all that can be learned he is hading here. he is in hiding here.

McGarigle still possesses his mustache and small sideburas, and has in no way

and small sidoburas, and has in no way changed in his looks, except that he is as brown as a berry from his voyage on the lakes. He is evidently very nervous as to his safety here, but the chief of police for Sarala says he has no authority or instructions to arrest him. The Chicago police have been notified of his landing, but have not ordered his arrest. Apparently he is safe in Canada rest. Apparently he is safe in Canada. He is non-commitat, but on boing inter-viewed stated that he will arrange mat-ters and probably be back in Chicago before long. In the meantime he has de-cided on no definite course, but will prob-ably remain here a few days to take a rest. Largu.—Instructions have been received Operation from State's Attorney Grinnell, of Chicago, and the chief of police to arrest MoGarigle on an indictation issued at Montreal. Up to this time the Sarnia chief of Prepared to Do All Classes of Work police has not been able to find him. Mc-Garigle could have left Sarnia for Toronto at ten o'clock yesterday. It is known that he did not and this fives rise to the belief that he wishes to go direct to his friends in St. Catherines. On short notice. The bindery makes

the remove that he had assisted W. J. Mc.

Edwards.

Port Huron and Point Edwards are on opposite sides of the St. Clair river at the end of Lake Huron. Sand Beach is a small town about 180 miles southenst of the straits of Mackinaw on the Michigan

warden. Governor Oglesby will be asked for the necessary papers at once. The grounds on which the issue of such docu-

ments will be usked are that the Queen's

subjects entered into a conspiracy to procure the escape of a convicted criminal. Several lawyers have been consulted on the question, and have expressed the

opinion that sufficient grounds exist for

the extradition of the ex-warden. When

the sheriff became satisfied that Mo-Garigle had reached Canada, and that he had been carried at least part way by the Edward Make, the sheriff summoned all his deputies and set about at once to effect

the arrest of Dr. St. John, who was strongly suspected of having aided McGavigle to

That Sheriff Mutson was sorely dis-

that he wishes to go direct to his friends in St. Cathurines.

A reporter asked McGarigie how he got away from the shoriff at Chicago, but he would not give any information. He said he would communicate at once with his friends in Chicago, and expected to go buck soon. He was no worse than two-thirds of the officials in Chicago, and he would go back and the people would be glad to see him. He had stood the neary part of the load, and he intinated that it was in order to save a number of his friends. He had no definite idea as to his movements. FINE - WORK of all kinds of Work done to order.

Law Books, Magazines, Medical Works, Pumphlets had no definite idea as to his movements while matters were being arranged for and all kinds of binding in any style DISCREDITED AT DETROIT. DEFROIT, Mich., Aug. 1. The Edward Blake passed Detroit late yesterday after-noon. A reporter boarded her in mid-stream and questioned the captain as to

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grams, cutocuive services and other incidentals. It was variously estimated by his friends last evening, \$5,000 being about the average sum named.

Bilind Tom to Be Set Free.

Baltimone, Md., Aug. 1.—Judge Bond heard the final argument yesterday in the case of Bind Tom, the pianist, against General Bothune, which has been before the courts for some time. The judge passed an order that Bothune, who has kept Blind Tom in his possession since the days of slavery, shall deliver him to the United States marshal on August 16 next at Alexandria, and that the marshal shall deliver him safely into the hands of Eliza deliver him safely into the hands of Elica Bothune, who was appointed Tom's guard-rian by the Supreme Court of New York, and also that General Bethune pay over \$7,000 to the order of the court for the credit of Blind Tom, as his carnings. There is another suit pending against Bethune for

Shippers Want Old Freight Mates. Wasuncton, Aug. 1.—Complaints were received at the Inter-State Commerce headquarters Saturday from Thomas L. Green, manager of the Mérchants' Freight Bureau, and from F. H. Leggett & Co., of New York, against the trunk lines having their castern terminiat New York, heaving manual discrimination is freight. charging unjust discrimination in freight rate charges on less than car lets of goods. Mr. Greene's complaint is signed by 251 merchants of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Obio, Pennesylvania and Delaware, praying for a restoration to west-bound turiffs on the principle of uniform rates without regard to quantity of freight, which has been in force for twenty years previous to last April.

Run Down at a Railroad Crossing. East Saginaw, Mich. Aug. L.-Near Luke View, Montealm County, an acci-dont occurred Saturday. At the crossing of the Detroit, Lausing & Northern rallof the Detroit, Lausing & Northerd rati-road a wagon containing five persons was struck by a west-bound train. The par-ties in the wagon were Hattle and Fannis Shaver, Hattle Reynolds, Fred Hatch and Charlos Witbeck. The train was stopped agulekly as possible, Hattle Shaver and Hattle Reynolds were picked up dead. The bodies were terribly mangled. Wit-bed and Yanny Shaver ware fafally inbock and Fanny Shaver were fatally injured, and Hatch escaped with slight injuries. The blame is laid on Witbeck.

Assigned. Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 1.—Tabler, Crudup & Co., railrond contractors of this city; D. G. Crudup & Co., contractors of taman, Tenn., and the Tabler Coal Company, of Daisy, Tenn., three ficins represented by J. H. Tabler and D. G. Crudup, of this city made an assignment. Saturaby for this city, made an assignment Saturday for the benefit of their creditors to W. E. Baskatt and T. H. Ewing. Their liabilities are about \$100,000, and their assets are said to exceed \$50,000. The cause for the assignment was a pressing demail of some of their creditors. The assignces express the opinion that the creditors will be paid in full.

Working to Save His Son. St. Louis, Aug. 1.—Maxwell's father is making proparations to make an appeal for his son to Lieutenant-Governor. Mornhouse, who is now acting Governor. Mr. Brooks wants a stay of execution, and believes his son would be sufficiently punished with imprisonment for life. Mr. Brooks is a Mason in high standing, and the Stute officers assort that he is bring. the State officers assert that he is bring-ing Masonic influence to bear on the case. Public opinion is so decided on the issue that if any clemency was extended it would call forth great indignation.

The Coming G. A. R. Encampment. Sr. Louis, Aug. 1.—Arrangements for the Grand Army encampment are being rapidly completed. The attendance will be very large, and the applications for camping accommendations are very much greater than the estimate made by the committees. A movement is now on foct have a requirement of the navel veterans to have a rounion of the naval veterans here during the encompment. A call has been issued and the responses are numer-

Death of a Wealthy Citizen. Tolebo, O., Aug. 1.—Valentine H. Ketcham, the wealthiest man in Northwestern Ohio, died Saturday evening, aged soventy-six years. Mr. Ketcham was president of the First National Bank of this city, and had large property interests in all parts of the State. His wealth is various transituded of From \$10.000 (or \$15.000). estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000.

Charged with Embezzlement. Charged with Embezziement.

New York, Aug. i.—A morning paper
tharges that Jerome L. Hill, a retired drygoods merchant of New York City, has
embezzied railroud boads to the value of
acarly \$300,000 from the estate of the late
Willium Satisana, formerly his partner in
ousiness, and of whose estates he was one Buktur in Illinois.

St. Louis, Aug. 1.—A state of terrorism prevails in the interior of Hardin. County, itt., where a Kuklux gang is carrying things with a high hand. Many persons have been notified to leave the county. A subble process of the county of the co public meeting bus been called for August 6 to devise means of restoring tranfullity and the supremacy of the law.

Four Score and Four. Four Score and Four.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Captain John Ericsson, the famous mechanical engineer and inventor, yesterday celebrated at his come in this city the eighty-fourth annipersary of his birth. The captain is in full possession of his physical and mental faculties, and devotes all his waking hours beard read. o hard work.

Fire in a Big Detroit Warehouse. Deproor, Mich., Aug. 1.—Shortly before me b'clock this morning fire broke out in the large warehouse of Grummond & Co. on the dock foot of First street. A general alarm was sent in, and the fire raged floreely for three-quarters of an hour. The loss will be heavy.

stream and questioned the captain as to the report that he had assisted W. J. McGarigle to escape from Chicago. The sipper omphatically donted that he had ever seen or hoard of such a person as McGarigle. He also denied landing a passenger at Point Edwards, and said the boat which left his side with two inch aboard contained river reporters who had caught a line from hima few moments previously. It was evident from the captain's manner that he was anxious te avoid close questioning, and in a hurry to get safely into the Canadian waters of Lake Eric. The contain of the Blake in his interview said that the first he heard of the matter was widen the Blake was at the straits. The reports of the "logogler's" presence at Sarpia is not credited here.

"The Name in Cylcado."

Chicago. Aug. 1,—The rumor of McGarigle's safe arrival at a Canadian port brought a formidable arrivy of detectives and county officials to the cheriff's office. A refiner reached Chicago about one o'clock that the ex-warden had labided at Point Edwards cally yesterday morning. A few hours later the rumor was confirmed. Bulletins at once appeared in the withdows of the dewapping officials to the cherical safe and the canadian port buffees announcled Mr. McGarigle's arrival at the Canadian port, and the news speed-ly became bown gorsp. Two Drowned of a Party of Twelve. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Aug. 1.—A boat containing twelve young persons was capilzed at the mouth of the Merrimac river Friday night, and two of the party, Albert Stevens, aged cloven, and Mina Goodwin, aged fourteen, were drowned.

Death of Racine's Founder.

at the Canadian port, and the news speeds it became town gossip.

Shorid Matspn were a subdued expression when he got the following telegram:

"Pour Hunon Dock, Mich., July 31.—Me Carigie landed from the schooner George Marsh at Folik Edwards at seven a. m. The schooner Hiske purposely ran into the Marsh off Sand Bosch. McGarlele jumped on the Marsh and had the mate of the Marsh land him at Point Edwards.

"Ly Lynn." Pasth of Racine's Founder.
RACINE, Wis., Aug. 1.—Captuin Gilbert
Knapp, the founder of Racine, and its first
whito settler, died yesterday aged ninety.
He served in the were of 1512 and of the
robelion and was one of the pioneer sailars on the lakes. He was a member of the

Territorial and State Legislatures.

Beech That Germinate Colekty. The human system is a fruitful coil, and among seeds that germinate most rapidly in it are those of rheumatism and neuralgia. A slight cold, brought on by ahore. The lake about the point is full of should, which makes navigation slow and perilous for A shiling vessel.

There is a possibility that the Canadian Correspondent may see in the contraction of the second manual pleasant rapidity. The proper preventations of the second manual contraction of shouls, which makes havigation slow and perilous for a saling vessel.

There is a possibility that the Canadian Government may see it to return McGarigle, taking the same action in the case that Spain did with Tweed. The fact that the fugitive left Chicago in a Canadian vessel, manned by a Canadian vessel, manned by a Canadian crew and commanded by a Canadian crew and commanded by a Canadian captain, the lawyers think, brings up some nice questions of international comity. Sheriff Matson, Mr. Grinnell and other lawyers held a long consultation yesterday in regard to this point, as the result of which the sheriff will make ademand on the Canadian Covernment for the return of the escaped exwarden. Governor Oglesby will be asked for the precessing popular at once. The

Fallure of a St. Louis Wine Diercoant-Sr. Louis, Aug. 1.—Louis Halle, wine merchant at 505 North Broadway, assigned Saturday morning. Liabilities, \$30,000; preferences, \$8,000; assets, \$25,000. The cause of the failure is attributed to money forwarded to assist his son out of trouble some time and some time ago.

petite and a capital topic.

Grecian Foreste Ablaze.

ATURNS, Aug. 1.—The woods behind
Mount Pentleicus are on fire. A hurricane is blowing enormous volumes of smoke far over the sea. A detachment of troops has been sent to arrest the progress of the flames.

That Sheriff Mutson was sorely distressed over his failure to capture McGarigle was plainly percoptible. Bosides the chagrin caused by his allowing McGarigle was plainly percoptible. Bosides the chagrin caused him by the inevitable criticism which followed the escape, the expense of the pursuit has been very heavy. He has been compelled to spend large amounts of money for tugs, tolo-

THE "BOODLERS" SIDE.

Line of Defense to Be Adopted for Chicago's Big "Crooks."

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THE DUFENSE.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The atterneys for the boodie defendants were in conference with their clients yesterday arranging a programme for the defense, which begins lodge. The situation was admitted to to-day. The situation was admitted to be a desperate one, and the conclu-sion was reached that the only feasible son was reached that the only feasible plan of operations was to endeavor to disprove the existence of a combination and show that the various transactions proved by the State were engaged in by the several defendants upon their individual responsibility, and not in pursuance of a conspiracy. The dofense will also attempt to show that the principal effenses proved were committed more than eighteen months before the finding of the indictments, and thus fall within the statute of limitations. The policy mapped out is not such as would be pursued in the case of innecent men, but it is clearly the only thing practicable under the circumstances. Several pleas of guilty are looked for when court convenes to-day.

A runor widely circulated Saturday was to the effect that an alderman and an exalted and all the state of the content who are supposed to know a great deal about the aldermanic boothers have decided to take time by the forelock.

great deal about the aldermanic boodlers have decided to take time by the forelock by voluntarily becoming aquealers, and that they will go to the State's Attorney and tell all they know about city boodle and the sale of city franchise.

Size of the noodle.

While Mr. Grinnell has been bending all his energies to the task of convincing the jury in Judge Jamieson's court that the county enumissioners now on trial there are thieves, and consequently deserving of cells in the penitentlary, he has made no

are thieves, and consequently used to the colls in the pentientlary, he has made no effort to show the total amount which they are supposed to have stolen. He has produced evidence to prove that the mon now on trial and a few of their predecasnow on trial and a few of their predecas-sors defrauded the county in the aggregate out of \$25,504. If the jury is satisfied that the defendants by conspiracy secured that amount, the people will be convinced that they stole at loast \$1,000,000. Those who have read the testimony of the witness and know any thing of the matter in which the board has transacted public business will readily believe that the figure is more nearly correct than the amount testified to in court. The following statement, according t

The following statement, according to the testimony in court, shows where the \$515,405. of which the county was defrauded, came from and who received it:

Mctiartigle, \$61,380; Ochs, \$5,003; Varnell, \$5,781; Hannigan, \$1,000; Van Pett, \$3,435; Blpper, \$2,700; Frey, \$2,000; Pat McCarthy, \$2,500; Leyden, \$12,600; Prank Murphy, \$3,000; Wasserman, \$1,500; Moritz Wasserman, \$4,57; Mac Donnid, \$500; Niesea, \$2,300; Wren, \$2,700; Gells, \$500; Clarke, Ender, Farren, Rhimewald and Sommer, \$400 each; Albright, \$500; Pat Pittgerald, \$3,000; McClaughry, \$400; Klohm, \$455; Lyan, \$10,700; Folze, \$5,500; McCarthy, \$490. The paint contract, it is generally believed, betted the boys \$103,950.

BASE-BALL.

Record of Games Won and Lost by the Clubs of the Leading Organizations -Record Games. The following shows the standing of National League clubs, with the per centage of games went to games played, by which the contest for the penuant is determined: Won. Lost, Per cent

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t.	Chicago	28	.600
9	Hoston	80	.570
9	New York4:	33	.554
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	St. Louis	21	.73
	Baltimore45	ริร์	.570
1	Cincinnati48	87	
-		26	.50
9	Louisville	41	.48
	Athletic	33	.489
1	Brooklyn	50	.143
-	Metropolitan		.22.6
	Cleveland,	25	.24
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	Mitwaukee	55	.48
_	Des Moines43	23	.03
Γ	St. Paul	zī.	.61
-	Oshkosh38	20	.50
5	Minneapolis	おり	.43
:	Las Crosse	42	.40
•	Duringh 98	41	.40

American Association: At Phliadelphia -St. Louis, 6; Athletic, 5. At New York -Metropont nings). At Brooklyn - Brooklyn, S; Cleveland, 4. At Baltimore-Louisville,

; Baltimore, 3. Northwestern League: At La Crosse-La Crosse, 21; Eau Claire, 3. At Oshkosh —Oshkosh, 16; Minneapolis, 2. At Milwankee-Milwankee, 9; Dainth, 2. Des Moines-Des Moines, 5; St. Paul, 6.

Rulned by the Inter-State Law. Rained by the Inter-State Law.

Jamiaanonis, Ind., Aug. 1.—The Inter-State law has practically ruined the grain-forwarding business of Indianapolis, and loud complaints are going up over the operations of the law. A year ago there were in the Indianapolis elevators 243,000 bushels of wheat, 36,000 bushels of corn and 13,000 bushels of eats—a fair average day's business. Of these respective grains there are now only 73,000, 20,000 and 6,500 bushels. Two of the devators, the largest, are practically closed for tors, the largest, are practically closed for

The Road Responsible. Phonia, III., Aug. 1.-The jury of Cor-oner Griffith of Tazowell County has rendared a verdict in the Hopedale horror, by which ten lives were lost and over a score of persons lajured, some fatally. It holds the Chicago & Alton railroad responsible for retaining in their employ an incompe-tent section forement on the Hopedale sec-tion, and for the failure of the road-master of the company to use the necessary pre-caution in moving the construction train.

A Roign of Terror. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1.—Affairs are still in a disturbed condition in Morchead, the scene of the recent Tolliver tragodics. A resident of Morchead was on Saturday assassinated, supposedly by a surviving member of the Tolliver gang. The circuit court will convene at Morehead Thursday, and troops have been ordered to the town in anticipation of trouble.

Will Consider the Question WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- President Clave land has written to the mayors of St. Paul and Minneapolis that he will consider the invitation to visit the twin cities, and carrestly desires to accept the same, but suggests that no delogation be sent to Washington in the present trying weather to press the matter.

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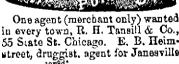
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The text is very particular to give us the exact time of the vision. It was in the thirtieth year, and in the fourth nonth and in the fifth day of the month. so you have had visious of earth you shall never forget. You remember the year, you remember the month, you renember the day, you remember the low. Why may not we have some such ision this morning, and it be in the sixth

AND DRALERS IN ROOFING MARKHALS, or facilities for doing work to JANESVILLE, are such that we see not the very best quality. Fait and Gravel Roofing, the same pe is in use on all the first-class buildings in Chicage, at a lower price than 3 in orient, and warrant our roofs for two years. We also self materials with full instruction how to do the work or furnish an experienced man. nonth and in the fourth day of the nonth? The question is often silently asked, though perhaps never audibly pro-pounded: "What are our departed Christian friends doing now?" The question is more easily answered than you might perhaps suppose. Though from the heavenly city, and we seem de-pendent upon the story of eighteen cen-turies ago, still I think we may from strongest inference decide what are the present occupations of our transferred kinsfolk.

> radicates the chief characteristics of its emperament. You never knew a man hlegmatic in temperament to become singuine in temperament. You never knew a man sanguine in temperament to become phlegmatic in temperament. Conversion plants new principles in the soul, but Paul and John are just as different from each other after conversion as they were different from each other before conversion. If conversion does not cradirate the prominent characteristics of the emperament neither will death cradicate

what are the employments of your departed friends in the better world. You are to subtract from them all earthly grossness and add all earthly goodness, sion that they are doing now in heaven what in their best moments they did on earth. The reason that so many people never start for theaven is because they could not stand it if they got there if it should turn out to be the rigid and formal

place some people photograph It.
We like to come to church, but we would not want to stay here to next Christmas. We like to hear the halleluah chorus, but we would not want to hear it all the time for fifty centuries. It might be on some great occasion it would be possibly comfortable to wear a crown of gold weighing several pounds, but it would be an affliction to wear such a crown forever. In other words, we run the descriptions of heaven into the ground vhile we make that which was intended as especial and celebrative to be the exclusive employment of the heaven. You might as well, if asked to describe the might as well, if asked to describe the labits of American society, describe a Decoration day, or a Fourth of July, or an autumnal Thanksgiving as though it were all the time that way.

I am not going to speculate in regard churches against so many bad men, so few churches against so many grog shops.

I am not going to speculate in regard to the feture world, but I must by inevitable laws of inference and deduction and common sense conclude that in beaven

those of our departed Christian friends who on earth found great joy in the fine rts are now indulging their tastes in the ame direction. On earth they had their gladdest pleasures amid pictures and statuary, and in the study of the laws of light and shade and perspective. Have you any idea that that affluence of faculty at death collapsed and perished? Why so, when there is more for them to look at, and they have keener appreciation of the beautiful, and they stand amid the rainbows and the spring mornings are woven?

because the painter drops his easel and the sculptor his chisel and the engraver his knife that therefore that taste, which he was enlarging and intensifying for forty or fifty years, is entirely obliterated? These artists, or these friends of art, on earth worked in coarser material and with imperfect brain and frail hand. Now they have carried their art into larger liberties and into wider circumferterrestrial studio.

masterpiece of "Michael the Archangel" now that he has seen him, and could improve upon his masterpiece of the "Holy Family" now that he has visited them. Michael Angelo could better present the "Last Judgment" after he has seen its flash and heard the rumbling battering rums of its thunder. Exquisite colors bere, graceful lines here, powerful chiarescure here; but I am persuaded that the grander studios and the brighter gul-leries are higher up by the winding tourble stairs of the sepulchre, and that Turner and Holman, Hunt and Rembrandt, and Titian and Paul Veronese, if they exercised saving faith in the Christ whom they portrayed upon the canvas, are painters yet, but their strength of faculty multipled ten thousand fold. The reason that God took away their eye and their hand and their brain was that be might give them something more limber. more wieldy, more skillful, more mul-

the inpestries and the brica brac, and the embroideries and the water colors, and the works of art which your departed friends used to admire. Do not say: "I am sorry they had to leave all these

on earth are now luxuriating in Louvers and Luxembourgs celestial. I remark again, that all our departed Christian friends who in this world were

The Bible says so much about the music of heaven that it cannot all be figurative. The Bible over and over again speaks of the songs of heaven. If heaven had no songs of its own a vast number of those of earth would have been taken up by the earthly emigrants. Surely the Christian at death does not lose his memory. Then there must be millions of souls in heaven who know "Coronation," and "Antioch," and "Mount Pisgah," and "Old Hundred." The leader of the eternal orchestra need only once tap his baton, and all heaven will be ready for the hallelujah. Cannot the soul sing? How often we compliment some exquisite singer by say-ing: There was so much soul in her music." In heaven it will be all soul until the body, after a while, comes up in the resurrection, and then there will be an additional heaven. Cannot the soul hear? If it can bear, then it can bear

Patines, or to some Paul in Mamertino I do not know; but I should not be surdingson, or to some Ezekiel standing on the banks of a ditch he had been comtains, and all the hills, and all the forests,

mind to, make a few harps and trumpets and organs. Grand old Haydn, sick and worn out, was carried for the last time into the music hall, and there he heard his own oratorio or "The Creation." History says that as the orchestra came to that famous passage, "Let There be Light!" the whole audience rose and cheered, and Haydn waved his hand toward heaven and said: "It comes from there." whelmed with his own music, he was carried out in his chair, and as he came

was right when he waved his hand toward heaven and said: "It comes from there." Music was born in heaven and it will ever have its highest throne in heaven; and I want you to understand that our departed friends who were passionately

natural and powerful military spirit, entered heaven, they entered the celestial

you hear a military demonstration. David cried out: "The chariets of God are 20,000." Elisha saw the mountains filled with celestial cavalry. St. John said: "The armies which are in heaven followed him on white horses." Now, when those who had the military spirit on carth sanctified entered glory, I suppose they right away enlisted in som heavenly campaign—they volunteered right away. There must needs be in heaven soldiers with a soldierly spirit. There are grand parade days when the king reviews the troops. There must be armed escort sent out to bring up from earth to heaven those who were more than conquerors. There must be crusades ever being fitted out for some part of God's dominion—battles, bloodless, groanless, painless. Angels of evil to be fought down and fought back. Other rebellious worlds to be conquered. Worlds to be put to the torch. Worlds to be saved. Worlds to be demolished. Worlds to be hoisted. Beside that, in our own world there are battles for the right and against the

on the ground as I have in the army in the air. O, God! open our eyes that we may see them. The military spirits that went up from earth to join the military spirits before the throne—Joshua and Caleb and Gideon and David and Samson and the bundreds of Christian warriors who on earth fought with fleshly arm, and now having gone up on high are coming down the hills of heaven ready to fight among the invisibles. Yonder they are—coming, coming. Did you not hear them as they swept by?

But what are our mathematical friends to do in the next world? They found their joy and their delight in mathematics. There was more poetry for them in Euclid than in John Milton. They were as passionately fond of mathematics very looms where the sunsets and the as Plato, who wrote over his door: "Let no one enter here who is not acquainted with geometry." What are they doing They are busy with figures yet now? No place in all the universe like heaver for ligures. Numbers infinite, distance infinite, calculations infinite. The didac tic Dr. Dick said he really thought that the redeemed in heaven spent some of their time with the higher branches of mathematics.

Some of our transferred and trans ported metaphysicians—what are they doing now? Studying the numan mind, only under better circumstances than they used to study it. They used to study the mind sheathed in the dull human body. Now the spirit unsheathed-now they are studying the sword outside the scabbard. Have you any doubt about what Sir William Hamilton is doing in heaven, or what Jonathan Edwards is doing in heaven, or the multitude on earth who had a passion for metaphysics sanctified by the grace of God? No diffi-culty in guessing. Metaphysics, glorious netaphysics, everlasting metaphysics. What are our departed Christian friends who are explorers doing now? Exploring yet, but with lightning loconotion, with vision microscopic and telescopic at the same

time. A continent at a glance. A world in a second. A planetary system in a day. Christian John Franklin no more in disabled "Erebus" pushing toward the North Pole, Christian De Long no Christian John Franklin no more more trying to free blockaded Jeannette from the ice. Christian Livingstone no more amid African malarias trying to make revelation of a dark continent; but all of them in the twinkling of un eye taking in that which was unapproachable. Mont Blane scaled without an alpenstock. The coral depths of the ocean explored without a diving bell. The mountains unbarred and opened without Si

Humphrey Davy's safety lamp. What are our departed friends, who found their chief joy in studying, doing now? Studying yet, but instead of a few thousand volumes on a few shelves. all the volumes of the universe open before them—geologic, ornithologic, conthat deep lettering which brings it all
chologic, botanic, astronomic, philoup quick enough. Studying the Christ
up quick enough. No more need of Leyden jars, sophic. No more need of Leyden jars, of the Bethlehem carayansary, the Christ or voltaic piles, or electric batteries, of the awful massacre with its hemorstanding as they do face to face with the

facts of the universe. What are the historians doing now Studying history yet, but not the history of a few centuries of our planet only, but the history of the eternities-whole; millenniums before Xenophon, or Herododotus, or Moses, or Adam was born. History of one world, history of all

worlds What are our departed astronomer doing? Studying astronomy yet, but not through the dull lens of earthly observa-tory, but with one stroke of wing going right out to Jupiter and Mars, and Mer-cury and Saturn, and Orion and the Pleiades—overtaking and passing swift-est comet in their flight. Herschel died a Christian. Have you any doubt about what Herschel is doing? Isaao Newtor died a Christian. Have you any doub about what Isaac Newton is doing? Joseph Henry died a Christian. Have you any doubt about what Joseph Henry is loing? They were in discussion, all these astronomers of carth, about what the aurora borealis was, and none of them could guess. They know now; they have been out there to see for themselves. What are our departed Christian chem

ists doing? Following out their own science, following out and following out forever. Since they died they have solved ten thousand questions which once puz-zled the earthly laboratory. They stand on the other side of the thin wall of electricity, the wall that seems to divide the physical from the spiritual world, the thin wall of electricity, so thin the wall that ever and anon it seems to be almost broken through—broken through from apparatus; broken through from the othe side by strange influences which men in their ignorance call spiritualistic manifestations. All that matter cleared up Agassiz standing amid his student ex-plorers down in Brazil coming across some great novelty in the rocks, taking off his hat and saying: "Gentlemen, let us pray; we must have divine illumina tion; we want wisdom from the Creator to study these rocks: He made them; let

us prav' - Agassiz going right on with with his studies forever and forever. 🕆 But what are the men of the law, who in this world found their chief joy in the legal profession-what are they doing Studying law in a universe where everything is controlled by law from flight of humming bird to flight of world -law, not dry and hard and drudging, but righteous and magnificent law, be fore which man and cherub and secupi and archangel and God himself bow. The chain of law long enough to wind around the immensities and infinity and

eternity. Chain of law. What a place to study law, where all the links of the chain are in the hand: What are our departed Christian friends who in this world had their joy in the healing art doing now? Busy at their old business. No sickness in heaven, but plenty of sickness on earth, plenty of wounds in the different parts of God's dominion to be healed and to be medicated. You cannot understand why that patient got well after all the skillful doc tors of New York and Brooklyn had said he must die. Perhaps Abercrombitouched him-Abercrombie, who, after many years' doctoring the bodies and

touched him. I should not wonder if my old friend Dr. John Brown, who died in Edinburgh —John Brown, the author of "Rab and His Friends"—John Brown, who was as humble a Christian as he was skillful a physician and world renowned author—I should not wonder if he had been back again and again to see some of his old patients. Those who had their joy in healing the sickness and the wors of earth, gene up to heaven, are come forth agair or benignant medicament. But what are our friends who found

the souls of people in Scotland, went up to God in 1844. Perhaps Abercrombie

their chief joy in conversation and in sociality doing now? In brighter conversation there and in grander sociality.
What a place to visit in, where your next door neighbors are kings and queens.

about the first Paradise, they have only to go over to ask Adam. If they want to know how the sun and the moon halted, hey have only to go over and ask Joshua. If they want to know how the storm relied Sodom, they have only to go over and ask Lot. If they want to know more about the arrogance of Haman. they have only to go over and ask Mordecai. If they want to know how the Red sea boiled when it was cloven, so few pure printing presses against so many polluted printing presses, and yet they have only to go over and ask Moses. If they want to know the particulars we are buoyant and courageous, because while we know that the armies of evil in about the Beddlehem advent, they have only to go over and ask the coronading angels who stood that Christmas night

crucifizion, they have only to go over and ask those who were personal spectalors while the mountains crouched and the heavens got black in the face at the

spectacle. If they want to know more about the sufferings of the Scotch Cove nanters, they have only to go over and ask Andrew Melville. If they want to know more about the old time revivals they have only to go over and ask White field, and Wesley, and Livingston, and Fletcher, and Nettleton, and Finney. O! what a place to visit in.

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entertainment now. But what are our departed Christian friends who in all departments of useful-ness were busy, finding their chief joy in doing good—what are they doing now? Going right on with the work. John Going right on with the work. Howard visiting dungeons; the dead wo men of northern and southern battle fields still abroad looking for the wounded George Peabody still watching the poor Thomas Clarkson still looking after the enslaved—all of those who did good on earth busics since death than before.

The tembstone not the terminus but the starting post. What are our de-parted Christian friends who found their chief joy in studying God doing now? Studying God yet. No need of revelation now, for unblanched they are face to face. Now they can handle

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The Cathedral Bell of Heaven Heeded by All-Dr. Talmage Will Visit All of His Friends in Honven-"I Give Them Fale Notice."

FORE ARE DOING.

patriated, and while in foreign slavery was standing on the banks of the royal canal, which he and other serfs had been condemned to dig by the order of Ne-buchadnezzar—this royal caual, in the text, called the river of Chebar—the illus-trious exile had visions of beaven. Indeed, it is almost always so that the brightest visions of heaven come not to those who are on mountain top of presperity, but to some John on desolate Paunes, or to some Paul in Mamertino

After God has made a nature he never

You have, then, only by a sum in sub-traction and a sum in addition to decide

other as we are now different, and hence that there will be at least as many different employments in the celestial world as the colorist in the air fighting on our side.

I have not so much faith in the

be the great tove, the great joy, the great the great worship of heaven; ramiure. ut will that abolish employment? No more than loves on earth—paternal, filial, fraternal, conjugal love, abolish earthly occupation.

In the first place, I remark that all

They are at their old business yet, but without the fatigues, without the limitations, without the hindrances of the Raphael could now improve upon his

Do not, therefore, be melancholy among

things." Rather say: "I am gind they have gone up to higher artistic opportunity and appreciation." Our friends who found so much joy in the fine arts

passionately fond of music are still regaling that taste in the world celestial.

music. Do not, therefore, let it be in your household, when some member leaves for heaven, as it is in some households, that you close the piano and un-string the harp for two years, because the singers that used to play on them are You must remember that they have better instruments of music where

and real trumpets and real organs?" I do not know. Some wiseacres say positively there are no such things in heaven. pelled to dig-yea, to the weary, to the and all the metals of the earth, and all beart broken, to these whom sorrow has ismished.

> to the door he spread his hand toward the orchestra as in benediction. Haydn

fond of music hero, are now at the headquarters of harmony. I think that the grand old church tunes that died when your grandfathers died have gone with

them to heaven. Again, I remark that those of our departed Christian friends who in this world had very strong military spirit are now in armies celestial and out on blood-less battle. There are hundreds of peole born soldiers. They can nothelp it. They belong to regiments in time of peace. They cannot hear a drum or fife without trying to keep step to the music They are Christians, and when they fight they fight on the right side. Now when these, our Christian friends who had

The door of heaven hardly opens but

You yourselves kingly and queenly. If they want to know more particularly

to know more of the particulars of the

If ofernity were one minute shorter it would not be long enough for such seciality. Think of our friends who in this world were passionately fond of flowers turned into paradise! Think of our friends who were very fond of raising superb fruit turned into the orchard hero each tree has twelve kinds of fruit

What are our departed Christian friends doing in heaven, those who on earth found their chief joy in the Gospel ministry? They are visiting their old congregations.

Most of those ministers have got their people around them already. When I get to heaven—as by the grace of God I am destined to go to that place—I will

M. W. WHITCAT. DECEMBER. What are our departed Christian

parts of the earth, as well as from near nations, telling me of the souls I have helped—I will visit them ali. I give them fair notice. Our departed friends of the ministry engaged in that delectable

the omnipotent thunderbolts just as a child handles the sword of a father come back from victorious battle. They have no sin, nor fear consequently Studying Christ, not through a revela-lation, save the revelation of the scars,

sun, the man, the God man, the man But hark! the bell of the cathedra rings—the cathedral bell of heaven.
What is the matter now? There h going to be a great meeting in the temple Worshippers all coming through the aisles. Make room for the conqueror who loved the beautiful come to look at the Rose of Sharon. Those who loved

music come to listen to His voice. Those who were mathematicians come to coun the years of His reign. Those who were explorers come to discover the height and the depth and the length and the breadth of his love. Those who had the military spirit on earth sanctified and the military spirit in heaven come to look at the captain of their salvation. The astronomers come to look at the morning star. Tho men of the law come to look at Him who is the judge of quick and dead. The men who healed the sick come to look at Him who

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LEGAL NOTICES. ALE OF REAL ESTATE-COUNTY COURT.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in anidationative on the thirteeth day of July. A. D. 1887, by the county court of this county, the undersigned Eugen's B. Jrandall, guardian of Mills Ada Craddall and Gertie Cora Crandall, minor heirs of Gertrude N. Orsadall, gardian of Mills Ada Craddall and Gertle Cora Crandall, minor heirs of Gertrude N. Orsadall, deceased, on the twentieth day of August next, at two colock in the afternoon, at the first door of the postuffice in the city of Janesville, Bock county, Wisconsin, will well at public auction the following described land, situated in said city of Janesville, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in the west into of Terrace street, eight (8) rods south from the cestor from the cast line of lot, number thivty-cight (28) in said addition, thence southerly along the line of said street fur (1) rods, thence at right singles to said let thirty-seven (37) eight (8) wods, thence no therly and parallel with the line of said Terrace street our (4) rods; thence easterly in a line at right angles of said Terrace street and parallel to the south line of said to, thurty-seven (37) eight (8) rods to the place of beginning, containing thire way (28) to de film more of less.

seven (37) eight (8) rods to the place of beginning, containing thirty two (32) rods of land more or less the terms of sale will be c. b.

Dated July 28th. A. D., 1887.

EUGENE S. CB. NDALL.
Guardian of said minor heirs.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WILL OF WILL OF BOOK COUNTY-IN PROBACE.
Notice is hereby given that at the January term of the county count to be by Id, in and for said Notice is heroby given that the January term of the county court to be bild in and for said country at the court house, in the city of January, as the said country, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1878, being January 2d, 1878, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following nature will be heard and cousidered:
All claims against Genthuoux N. CRANDALL, latt of the city of January lie in said country deceased. cessed.

it claims must be presented for altowanes to said court, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said cou ty, on or before the 28th day of December, 1857, or be barred.—Dated June 28, 1887.

By the Court, J. W. Sall, Judge. jun30d4w

CTATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR HOUR COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is beroby given that at the February term of the County Court to be held in said for said Country as the Court House, in the tity of Jaccaseille, in said country, on the first Tunesday of February A. D. 1888, being Kentuary 1th, 1888, the following matter will be beard and considered. Formary 7th, 1858, the following matter will be heard and considered: All cleims agricst *PREDERICA J. Hornita. late of theory of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowunou toward court, at the court house in the
riv of Janesville, in said county, on or before
the 5th day of January, A. D., 1888, or be barred.

— Dated July ctn., 1887.

By the Court.

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Judgs.

TATE OF WISCONSIN—CHICG'IT COURT
MUCH COUNTY—Hide I. Stocum, plaintiff; vs. Harry I. Slocum, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are berely summered to appear witch
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Notice to crepitors—county court
Rock Courty—to the matter of the exinte of Manuah Funter deceased.
Letters of administration with the will annexed
having been issued this day to Clarissa London,
of the city of Janearyile, and the time for
sreditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the third day of
January next, inclusive, notice is hereby
riven that this court at the office of the
indre thereor, in the city of Janearyile, in this
unity at the next January term to be held of
the and ineddy of January, 1888, being on the
third day of January next, from 100 clock and
third day of January next, from 100 clocks and to 3 o'clock p m. will tective, easing and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated June 15, 1887.

By the court, J. W. Salif.

June22dtw County Judge.

By the court, J. W. SALE. Junzdaw County Judge.

CHERIFF'S SALE—CINCCIT COURT FOR R. C. D. COUNTY—Nathoniel F. avis, liaming, against Cop. O Leary and Florence Ulcery, his wife, cefendfants.

Under any by virtue of a judgment in favor of the praintiff and against the defendants in the above enritled action duly entered and decketed in said court on the 11th day of Novumber, 1882 and pursuant wan execution dny judges thereon from sid court, on the 11th cay of Novumber, 1882 and pursuant wan execution day in added not the real estate hereinafter described, we der and by virtue of said execution, the undersigned abortif of said loss county, will cell at public vendue on the 18th day of reptember, A. D. 1887, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon of that any, at the westerly from door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, county of Nock, and attact of Wisconsin, the following described and estate, viz. Lots 20, 21 and 22 in block 7, 8 mith's addition to Janesville, in the city of Janesville, county of Kock, and state of Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin, July 29, 1887.

Buffle of Ruck County, Wisconsin.

RUFUS B. SailTH, Plaintiff's Attorney, 1928diw



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DRIEFLETS. -The new fatigue uniforms were immenge. -The Kickspoo Indians begin opera

the west. Sample copies free.

tions to-night. -Several west side people expect to ecjoy a trip by steamer to Doluth soon.

-This morning Ohicago papers were delivered at 9:20, four hours earlier than ususl.

Caledonian society on Thursday of this week. -Oyrus Miner was in Milwankee today on business connected with the state

-L. H. Towne, of Milton, has been complained of by H. J. Rhodes, deputy of season.

-Marabal Hogan has begun prosecuwas made out this moining.

-The Daughters of Rebecca Bewing Saturday atternoon and evening.

-Racine Journal: Charley Sloan, of Janesville, is a whole side show. He is full of fun and stories, and it is said on last evening he had a horse laughing on Main street.

Rev. H. W. Spalding, D. D. Services markable. Last night three young WANTED. - A partner, in a well paying at Christ church will be resumed rext ladies, each having heir such as Titian Sunday.

Presbyterian church were well attended. overy man in the The services were conducted by the yarious local pastors, the Rev. Mr. Miller of white horses. The car had hardly delivering the sermon.

-Nothing but death or the discontinu of the New York dailies.

nan arrested Wm. McDonald and youth drop back as if sun struck. Frank Grogan for bathing in the river in violation of the ordinance. Judge Patand coats.

-We have received notice that those who wish to receive copies of the Journal of Proceedings, published by the National Educational Association at Chicaconvenient to rest themselves at the Star | go, must notify the secretary, James H Cauffeld, of Lawrence, Kansas.

> -The Congregational organ concert will probably be given next week. If Prof. Bischoff, who is to be organist, can be here, the date chosen will be Friday, August 12. Work on the organ was begun Saturday morning, and is being pushed rapidly.

-Funeral services over the remains of the shild of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Airis. were hold yesterday alternoon. The Rev. R. Miller officiated and appropriate music was rendered by a quartette consisting of Mrs. A. O. Wilson, Mrs. Obarles L. Olark, Mr. C. N. Vankirk and Mr. Clarence L. Clark.

-The Baptist Sunday school, of this city, will hold a picnic at Orystal Springs, Tuesday, August 2nd The steamer Enterprise will leave her dock for the he could go with the boys to Rsaine. 1:30 p.m. The first boat to bring nu-

picers home will leave the grounds at 4 -Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Gifford will receive the hearty sympathy of all in their recent bereavement. Robbie, their three months old child, was taken from them by death this morning. The little one had been ill but a short time and the blow to the parents was doubly

She and King Soloman's Mines, for sale | Funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoom at two o, alock. -The Boone county fair to be held at Belvidere, September 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th, promisss to be one of the most successful exhibitions ever give by the society. Secretary A. E. Jenner is working faithfully for the society. The fair occurs the ₩e∈k

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hibiton and will [doubtless be attended -In another column will be seen a reaniderous shade trees, natural drainage, ward of ten dollars offered by the Forest being largely contributed by the has been hade station agent under supvaried seedery and unusual accessability. Park Improvement Company, for the Iriends of temperance, who recognize erintendent Collins. are some of the desirable features of the apprehension and conviction of the vanproperty. The streets are being graded dals who incaded the property of that Rook Count Agricultural Society in the the well known piano toner, left this at the expense of the company. Lots of company on Sunday night and commit- effort to prevent the sale of intoxicants morning after a week's stay in this city. almost any size-ranging from four rods ted various depredations. They broke a upon the grounds. Every local organ- He expects in the fature to make this by eight to these containing an acro o grindstone, atolo some of the mason's more can be obtained. Plats of the tools, smashed tiling belonging to the of the directors of the company, who alty. It is to be hoped that the culprite will be captured and given their deserts.

-- According to all announcements the militia were to start for Racine at 7:15 Anne house, with good cellar, furnace this morning. They didn't do so at circular inviting subscriptions of 25 cents ward. mantel, grate, gas, cistern, &c. Terms course, but they managed to start within to be paid in cash or provissions reasonable. Enquire on premises, 165 an hour and therefore everyone was annually for five years, for the support of Lewiston, Maine, this morning. His The building above the river catches all gatisfied. The Rifles, nuder Captain On September 1st, 1887, I must make Fred Koobelin, turned out twenty-three men, while the Guards had twenty-one. rence & Co., and in order to do so the Darlington and Monroe, who sent their remaining stock of wall paper, books and mon on the same train, turned out thirtystationary must be sold by August 15th. two and thirty-lour respectively, under good morsis—the right to great licenses Come in, look the stock over, make an command of Captains G.S. Anthony and S. P. Schaedle. Col. Lewis, of Monroe, was on the train, accompanied by Major Byers, Chaplain Charles H. Lomon, and Adjusant C. F. Young.

_The funeral of little Harry Penny. gau Groves, Michael O'Connell and John | zero.

-The Forest Park Improvement Com- at low prices at Archie Reid's.

pany have purchased from Mr. Burton a the north side of his property on Main

which has just bron declared a public valuable notes on the Sunday sphool les- highway by the court, will give a con-Son, and the Monday paper, Talmage's vanient access to the Park from Main sermon of the day before. The GAZETTE street. With as little delay as possible ranks among the best inland dailies of the new street will be graded and a sidewalk will be laid on Oakland avenue from Maine street to its intersection with Jackman street. The heavy hill on Bluff street will soon begin to disappear and the appearance of that part of the city will soon undergo a notable change.

-The milestone that marks the flight of time and records the passing years furnishes an event of greater or less importance in every dayllife, and frequently one of happy remembrance. An anniversary of this character was celebrated to-day by Miss M. E. Gould, of the third ward, the occasion being the birth--Remember the annual picnic of the day of her mother, Mrs. James Gould, who will recall the first of Anguet, 1887, with pleasant memories. Mrs. Gould's many friends in this city and in other places, will wish her many more pleasant birthday celebrations.

-The members of the Janesville Concordia society are making extensive argame warden, for shooting woodcock out rangements for their annual pionic which will be held at Orystat Springs. Monday evening, August 8th. An intion against Mary Canary for opening teresting programme, embracing music, her ssloon on Sunday. The complaint singing, dancing and a variety of games and other amusements is being arranged for this occasion. The little pleasure Circle and their friends, had a pleasant steamer Enterprise, will make hourly time pienicing at Crystal Springs on trips thronghout the day to the springs. The public is cordially invited, and the into my soul. members of the society guarantee all a pleasant time.

-It is remarkable how that varn -Yesterday morning the services at girls has spread. Every one has tried it Trinity church were conducted by the and the coincidences met with are reloved to paint, boarded a street car and -Last evening's union services at the last down together. In an instant car was gazing out of the window in search started before a team/of light grays dashed by with one of Harry Carter's ance of advertising is certain proof of a white horses close behind. There were man's going out of business. So re- marmurs of surprise among the men. marks an excellent legal authority in one | The girls 'caught on' and the expressions on their faces raised blisters on a newly -On Saturday afternoon Marshal Ho. | painted store front and made one gilded

BEEN THEOUGHA SPY-GLASS. Burt Clarke, looking for more pie. terson agreesed each a fine of two dol- Vernon Price counting his Cameo cigrette pictures.

> Will Bates, looking lonesome without a uniform, Frank L. Stevens, getting a record for

his trotter. Several saloon-keepers apending yesterday out of town. Ice oream dealers wishing the militis

would come homo. Ex-Sheriff Henthora, telling tunny strories tothe folks in the post office. Rob Horne returning from a communion with the Mormons in Balt Lake City-Janesville youngeters wondering how to get under a circus tent without being caught.

Patrons of the Star wondering wheth er "Denny" concennon used sand paper on his head. Inspector Doe's left eye, growing to-

gether from being closed so much, while sighting a rille. Hiram Bump, trying to get square

with S. C. Barnham, for putting that fire cracker under him. I. W. Goldin, thinking of his exper

ience as an Indian fighter, and wishing can ask or think be all the glory." grounds at 9, 10:30 n. m. and 12 m., and | Judge John R. Bennett, watching developments in the struggle between Mayo Winans and a six pound black bass.

Captain Koeblin, in command of the Rifles at Racine, and looking more dignified than a statute of Daniel Webster Charley Potter, explaining how Mc-Garigle might have escaped three days sconer, if he had only traveled on the Northwestern road.

Back County Temperance Work. The ladies of the Rock County Woman's Christian Temperance Union are engaged in building and furnishing a temperance headquartors at the fair ground. The building will be commodions and will cost when completed. about \$500. The object is to encourage temperance work throughout the county [and the enterprise should be of equal interest to all temperance workers in the county. The building will be dedicated of the State Hospital for the incane at to temperance work and will be used Mendota spent Sanday in the city. during the session of the fair as temperthe importance of encouraging the

tive interest in this work. It is not as for county work and the sangal fair day evening, for a visit of two or three to others there was far greater attraction. bring together people from all parts of weeks. They are the guests of Mrs. M. | The church and Sunday-school, under the county. The ladies have issued a Moses, No. 10 Cherry street, fourth the leadership of Mrs. E. W. Williams. the building when completed. The Ga- church has given bim a vacation for the breezes, so much desired just now. zette bespeaks for the enterprise the lib- three Sabbaths. Most of the time will Although the day was warm, no one was eral patronage which the cause merits, be spent in the east on the sea coast, uncomfortable. It was a pleasure to When the Agricultural Society con- The pulpit will be supplied each Sabbath meet veterans in Sunday tobool cedes—as it has done for the sake of morning.

them and help to make the fair a success. THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 67 degrees An entire new line of Oriental and the boy who was drowned on Friday above zero. Olear with northwest wind. Swiss flounding, at prices lower than evening took place at the home of his At one o'clock p. m, the register was BOAT BALLEY & CO. S. aunt, Miss Helen Downs, Wisconsin 94 degrees above zero. Clear with A change of business plans induces street, at three o'clock on Saturday after wonthwest wind. For the corresponding Mr. C. P. Glass to dispose of his attraction. There was a large number of hours last year the register was 65 and tive home on South Main street. Its sympathizing friends present. The Rev. 98 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock Jos. ph Weste, of All Souls church, conducted the services, at the conclusion of
which the remains of little Herry were with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m.

Caterrh. Maybe you have outerful now. which the remains of little Herry were with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. taken to Mount Hope cometery in the the register was 96 degrees above zero. town of Janesville, and tenderly laid at olege with northwest wind. For the rest by the side of his mother, the pall corresponding hours one year ago the bearers being Masters Frank Main, Mor- register was 67 and 85 degrees above

Hundrads of povelties in wash goods

THE FAITH CURE

street. This strip together with the alley A Case of Divine Healing In Answer to Prayer.

> The Experience of a Beloit Lady.

My dear suffering ones. I want to tell you what the Lord has done for me. About seven months since, I attended a meeting for Divine Heating, held at a friend's home in this place, for the es pecial benefit of those who were suffering in body from disease, as I had been for years. At this meeting I met a Jear, good lady, who told me about Jesus the Great Physician. This kind messenger of God related to us what the dear Lord had done for her, and what He is able and willing to do for each of His believing children "who abide in Him and His words abide in them." John XV-7. She directed our attention to the great and precious promises of our Lord to the

sick. As in Mark XVI--18-20: James V--14-15, and many similar ones which to me were so illuminated by the Holy Spirit

that I saw them as I never had before. I immediately began to believe and hoply them to my own personal need. I threw sway all remedies and sent for the his own hands. He enlisted in April, same dear lady who tought me how to 1801, in Company E Eighth Illinois hands. believe and trust Jesus. She administered to me according to the command in James V-15. I felt that the work foremen for Culver, Page, Hoyne & Co., was finished and that all disease of my Borton & Leonard, Knight & Leonard, body was healed; while the peace and was a member of the old time Printthat passeth all understanding flowed

I was so happy that I wanted to tell every one about Jesus, my physician. I went from house to house telling about one who healeth all our diseases; and about white horses and red-headed praying with them for faith in him. This was something I was unable to do before. The Holy Spirit was so poured | He and D. B. Locke, (Petroleum V. Nasupon me I was unable to contain it. | by) were apprentices in the same office It was placed like a river, it must flow out at Binghamton. New York, and always to some one else.

Since that time I have gained in physical strength and in the knowledge of the Lord, Jeans Christ, each day. I leed to | welfare of others, especially his associexclaim with good old David, "Bless the Lord my soul, [and forget not sil His | his chosen profession, and his reputation benefits, who forgiveth all their iniquities | 58 a 'printer" was national. While a Who bealeth all their diseases.

For twenty-sight years I had suffered untold agony with erysipeles in my eles i I had tried everything. The best of medical aid was procured, but with all this only temporary relief was obtained. At last, I submitted to a surgical operation from which I suffered much. For eight years I was totally blind in one eye. I was unable to do anything by lamp-light. Life was a burden, as my body was prostrated at times from this disease. Since I can remember, my eyes have been diseased. Hundreds of dollars have been spept for my recovery, but all of no ayail, until I heard of Jesus. the great physician. Now, praise, His name, I am perfectly well and strong night hour has he responded to the call My eyes are gaining strength each day. I cap now read, work, or write by lamp light with perfect case. To God belongs all the glory. "Bless His name forever." I have learned to trust Jesus for everything. When my little children are sick I just talk to Himabout them, and He hears and answere, and delivers them from their sicknesses. We that take Christ as our physician re-

ceive a double bleesing in both soul and body. Dear reader learn, if you have body. Dear reader learn, if you have Saye he positively believes he would not, to sak God and believe him, and have died, had it not been for the reinef your experience will be peace like a lafforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at river, like the waves of the sea in all its Efty cents a bottle by Frank Sherer & Co river, like the waves of the sea in all its folloess. "Now onto him who is able to do exceeding abundant above all we

Yours ever trusting Jesus, Mas. W. Biubing,

Bon't hawk, bawk, and blow, blow, disgnating everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

PERSONAL.

-J. Emmett Addy started to-day for a six week's trip through the west. -Miss Lizzie Harder, of New York state, is the guest of Mrs. O. H. Brand. -Prot. C. H. Keyes returned to-day from a visit with relatives in Grant

-Botsford R. Clarke, of the firm of Turner Clarks & Rawson, was in the city to-day.

-Mrs. J. E. Powers has gone to Nor wood Park, Illinois, to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. De Berard.

-- John P. Artherton, receiving clork ance lunch room and dining hall. The at the Milwaukee & St. Paul freight thoroughly material for the building is depot, left to-day for Kansas City. He

-Prof. S. F. Hayner, of Minnespolis, ization in the country should feel an ac- city one of his regular stopping places. Association had a delightful meet--Mrs. E. B. Moses and daughter, ing at fadian Ford yesterday. some have supposed; a Janesville enter-| formerly of this city, and now of Law-| The place has been prominent for prise. The county seat is headquarters rence, Kaneas, arrived in Japeaville Fri - I fishing, and quite attractive to many, but

-The Rev. Thomas Walker started for | Sabbath worshipping in the Town hall

-Madison Democrat: John Slightam, Mr Reed, and other delegaduring the reseron of the fair, it remains of Janesville, the old stand-by pressman tions from Edgerton, Falton, Mitfor the temperance people to stend by of the Gazette office, and for many years | ton and Janesville were there. The engineer of one of the city steam fire en- meeting held from eleven a.m., to five gines, is making his relatives and friends | p. m., save an intermission for dinner of the capital city a visit. This is John's which was prepared under the trees on old home; here his childhood days were the top of a knoll overlooking the river. apent, and it is here John delights to The meeting was full of interest and we spend a lessure hour, and his friends are trust profitable to all present. An hour always glad to greet him.

> The Great American Choras, Speezing, spotting and coughing! This Nothing is more neuscous and dreadful. This remedy masters it as no other ever did. Not a enuff nor a liquid. Pleas-Advice to Mothers

Mas. Winglow's Soothing State should at ways be used for shildren to thing. It souther the child, softens the grams, allays all pain sorres wind solite, and its the best, remedy for distance. \$50.7

The Least shall be Greatest.

I deem it to be bounded duty To cherish the souls' humblest gifts, And never low down in the shallows, To nimically loiter and drift.

Then up and away from the shadows.

At the plaw, the bench, or the loom, May take heart, for heroes of labor,

In honored ranks always and room.

May cheer some lone heart on the way

Parchance twill shine brighter than all,

ORITCARY.

OTIS P. MARTIN.

Otic P. Martin, an old printer of Chi-

cago, was buried at Rose Hill, July 19, by Colonel James A. Mulligan Post,

G. A. R. Mr. Martin was the printer

who finished setting the type for the

"wall paper" war extra published in Viokaburg, July 4, 1863. Martin also

put the wall paper sheet to press with

fapiry, and served a full term of thre

ere Association, and of the Typographical Union since 1866. He leaves t

widow in fair circumstances. -The Sta-

The above announcement will be sad

Janesville. Mr. Martin came to Janes-

ates, than for himself. He excelled in

resident of Jauesville, Mr. Martin was a

most popular citizen and there were but

then going to Obicago, where he enlist-

ed in the war of the rebellion. The writ-

er has now a copy of the "War Extra"

printed by Mr. Martin at Vicksburg at-

ter Pemberten's surrender. He was also

engaged (although quite young) in the

rebellion of the "sati-renters" in York

state. The writer remembers him with

the kindliest feelings of sympathy, as it

was under his instruction that he first

earned the judiments of the "art pre-

servative," and many a time at the mid-

for "color" while Martin was "pulling"

off the daily edition of the Gazette on an

seved Ris Luc.

Mr. D. I. Wilcorson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes;

the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into

convulsions. He tried electric Bitters

and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely oured, and had gained in fleeh eighteen pounds.

OAK BILL CRMETERY.

July 2d-Henry Pullen, Milwankes, sand 19

July 4th-Elizabeth Fresher, Stoughton, aged

July 7th-Charles L. Zunkle, Chicago, aged 2

July 15th-Ida Lightfoot, Janesville, aged 8

July 18th-Bertha Buggs, Janesville, aged 2

July 19th-Augusta Stark, Janeaville, aged 4

months.
July 20th-Sorbia Parker, Janesville, aged 61

July 25th-Charles Moulter, Janesville, aged

July 25th-Arthur L. Hunnun, Janeaville,

July 28-Catharine Rouse, Minnesota, aged 57

July 31st-Robert J. Airis. Jacosville, aged

ending July 31, 1887:

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2 months.

aged 4 months

J. C. Plumb, o' Miltoc.

The following interments were made

old Washington hand press. 💩

Viokaburg, July 4, 1863.

tioner and Printer.

As streamlets that in dark glades linger,

theide those in lone forests astray.

For though we possess but one talent

When waiting the meed of our labors.

We come at the loved Master's call,

For ever afar o'er the mountains

To guide us to oternal fountains

Awaiting the toiler star.

And he that is only a toller

And he that is only a singer

And climb o'er the steeps with a will

Is gleaming Hope's bright steady star,

ALBANY. -Mr. E. J. Jobes departed to-day for

nour City, Iows, in response to a telegram tendering him an agency on the Sioux City division of the C. M. & St. For low in the weeds and the rushe Death larks in the damp and the chill,

Paul road.

—Mrs. E. P. Hassinger, of Broadhead, -Mrs. E. P. Hassinger, or Broadness, and Mrs. Lillian Banks, of Yavenne. Illinois, were the guant of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jobes the past week.

-Dr and Mrs. S. H. Pond, of Janes-ville, visited with friends in Albany last wask. They were tendered a pleasant.

week. They were tendered a pleasant reception in an excursion to the up river parks on board the steamer Mikado. $-\mathbf{T}$ we trains are kept bosy banding gravel for ballasting the new road from Al-bany to New Gierus.

-The recent sharp advance in leaf tobacco will be hailed by the grower as a lucky bit to change the monotony of dullness and depression which has charcoterized the market for a year et least.

—Mr. B. W. Nichols has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to take a drive occasionally into the

country. His avoirdupous exceeds that of former years.

—Mr. J. B. Searles, of Brodbead, will establish warerooms at New Glerus for the storage and sale of agricultural im-

plements, under the superintendency of Mr. G. S. Loucke, of Albany, ... -Mr. J. Litel, of Albany, is running a

ly cooler weather has prevailed.

The big tunnel on the C. M. & N. W.
Ry., twelve miles northwest of Albany, attracts a goodly number of visitors. It is a monument of seeming stupidity to its builders.

Bucklen's Arpics selve The best salve in the world for outs bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, lever sores, totter, chapped hands, chilblains sorns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co

· OBACCO NALKS.

news to many of the old settlers of Bales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco ville in 1852, and for a number of years' Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New Yorkwas in the employ of the Gazette office. for the week ending August 1, '87: 200 osses, erop of; 1836, New England, 12% to

180 cases, crop of 1885, Pennsylvania Havana, at 10 to 22% cents. remained warm friends. While be hed 200 cases, crop of 1832-5 Pennsylvania Sced

his faults, he posessed many noble charat 12 to 16 cents. 150 cases, crop of 1884-5, Little Dutch at 10 to soleristics, slwsys caring more for the 150 cases Sundries at 7 toy28 cents.

Total, 1, 180. cases.

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CURRENT EVENTS. The Cream Extracted from Special Tele-grams on a Variety of Interesting Tep-ics.

few not intimately acquainted with "O. The estimated reduction of the public P." Leaving Jonesville he worked for a debt during July was \$5,000,000. time at Madason and Milwankee, and The Irish flax trade is said to be more favorable condition than since 1881. The lows tax assessments, as equalized, show a net increase over last year of \$12,

> Hanlan and Teamer will row a three mile ruce for \$1,000 a side on Toronto bay од August 12 or 13. The 'longshoremen's strike at New York has ended in a defeat for the men. The

> strikers will be taken back. Sloom & Degraff, lumber dealers of Tonawanda, N. Y., have made a general assignment; liabllitles, \$50,000. A hide store and livery stable at Fort Wayne, Ind., were destroyed by fire Sun day morning with a loss of \$32,000.

The assessed value of Kansas taxables for the current year is \$310,596,660, an in crease of \$33,473,163 over last year. Public Printer Benedict asserts that there are to-day more veteran soldlers, their widows and children employed in the Government Printing Office than ever

before. Three Nihilists who recently escaped from Siberia were surprised in a forest bear Riga making dynamite bombs. Two of them were killed an , the other morral. ly injured. Hanover, the colebrated three-year old.

Park races Saturday by eight lengths, the time being 2:14. It was a great sur-prise to every body. Two men were assessinated Feiday night while camping in the Chectaw Nation, I, T, by a band of desperadoes. It is supposed they took their victims for

was beaten by Laggard at the Monmouth

United States officers. Bishop Loughtin, of Brooklyn, has been at Oak Hill cemetery during the month summoned to Rome to explain why he disobeyed a Popul mandate to reinstate Father Crimmins, a Williamsburg priest, whom he removed from his pastorate sev-

eral years ago.

The steamer Umbria, which arrived at New York from Liverpool Sunday, was struck by a evelone wave last Wednesday which carried away the bridge and for-ward batch and flooded the forward cabins and steerage.

At Forsythe, Ga. a mob-composed of course, of "leading citizens,"—took a man named J. W. Austin from his house and gave him seventy five tashes on the bare back. Austin is said to have killed hi

A report has reached San Antonio, Texthat the outgoing and incoming stages be-tween San Marcos and Dripping Springs were robbed Friday night. Considerable booty is said to have been obtained from rifling the mails and registered packages MORMONS IN A TREMBLE.

A Sait to Disincorporate Their Church Hagus by the United States Attorney. Salt Lake City, U. T., Aug. 1.—George S. Peters, United States Attorney for this Mrs. J. De Berard.

—Captain S. J. M. Puinam, steward of the State Hospital for the incane at qualities a dite gentle aperative section. Territory, has filed sult against the trus-tees and managers of the Mormon Church in bohalf of the United States to dismoorthereby removing all restraint from the secretive organs, caring promptly secretive organs, caring promptly and thoroughly dyspensis, costiveness, had breath, piles, pimples, law spirits, sick and nervous headsohe, ague, melatial and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. porate said church and wind upits business The petition alleges that properly valued at \$3,000,000, \$2,000,000 in real estate and \$1,000,000 in personal property, is owned by defendants. It sets forth the law of Congress prohibiting any church from owning more than 150,000 worth of property, and the sections of the Edmunds-Tucker law The most delicate stomach accepts it i with relieb. Price, fifty cents, of Prentice & Eventon, O. P. of 1887 providing for the disincorpora-tion of the Church of Jesus Christ and the Latter Day Saints by proceedings as here instituted and escheating its The sunday School Convention. The Rock County Sunday School property to the United States for the benefit of the common school fund of this Territory. The petitioner asks for the ap-pointment of a receiver, and that all

> ber 15 for hearing the petition, and ordered subpectages to issue to all parties in inter-est to attend on (that day, when all obof Janesville, who is with them each jections to granting the prayer of the pe tion will be heard. End of a Long Ocean Race. New York, Aug. 1.—The steamer Giens-bill, from Japan, with the first cargo of new crop tea, arrived at quarantine Satwork. Bon. D. F. Sayre, Rev. urday morning. She sailed from Yoko baria May 31, our day shead of the steamer Monmouthshire in a 20,000 mile race for this port, and great interest has been felt and large sums of money placed on the re-sult. The Monmouthshire passed Gib-raltar one day later than the Gienshill.

books, papers, etc., belonging to the church be turned over to him, together with all deeds, notes and property of

every description. The court sat Senier

Bables that are fretful, peevish, windy Colle, Teething Paine, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe, Price 25 cents. Sold by was given to the lesson of the day, the temptation, under the leadership of Mr. Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P. O 1 will losn any sum from \$100 to Osreful attention to the diet is the best guard against disease. It is a feet \$5,000 on best of terms. C. E. BOWLES. which all should know, that over-esting not only corrupts the blood but destroys perve force, and induces dyspepsis, jaun-

which all should know that over-eating not only corrupts the blood but destroys nerve force, and induces dyspepsis, jaundice, bad breath pries, pimples, and liver troubles. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic quickly cures the above diseases. Can be taken by the most delicate. Price fifty and Neuralgia psius. We guarantee in taken by the most delicate. Price fifty cents. Sold by Prentice & Evenson. Sold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P. Genuine Turkish and Russian Baths Orders received at Golling's for Bhur ! ere incomparably superior to all others. leff's pream in any quantity, to any part The Janesville Baths rank with the best. of the city.

A powerful company of California and Chicago capitalists was recently incor-porated at Phonix, A. T. The business of the company is very comprchensiv and includes the acquiring and taking of water and lands in almost every possible way, the handling of almost all kinds of personal property, real and mixed prop-erry, the purchase of capital stock, fran-chise books of corporations, maintaining and operating an electric apparatus for lighting purposes, driving machinery, etc., and carrying on the business of banking, merchandising and common carriers Capital stock, \$3,000,000, in 30,000 shares carriers

A Comprehensive Company.

the par value of a share being \$190. Micago Times. Spanish Tobacco Monopoly.

The Spanish tobacco monopoly will be taken up by the syndicate of foreign and native bankers, assisted by the Bank of Spain, to form a company with a capita of several millions sterling, to which under the law voted by the cortes, a least of ten years will be adjudicated on June The contract will begin to run from

The best on earth can truly be said of Orige's Glycerine Salve, which is a sure safe and speedy cure for cuts, proises soulds, burns, wounds, and all other sores —A shower on Friday night laid the skin cruption. Try this wonderful healer by cooler weather has prayailed Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice

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material.

Turkish Baths as producers of the "hat itual luxury of cleanliness," are au-

error to all others. Our 69-cent quilt lays over them all, BORT, BAILEY & Co.

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In time of piece, prepare for war; in summer prepare for winter, by calling at Sanborn's Mammoth stove and furniture store. Nos. 18 and 20. N. Main street, and

buy yourself a stove.

Good books for Summerreading at Satherland's bookstore.

Telephone Scap is a splendid washer Special pargains in gloves and mutt

this week at Archie Reid s. Bargains in nouse-keeping linear s

Archie Reid's. The owner of a first class new residence, barn, &c., on Milton avenue wishes to invest the proceeds of a sale thersof in a business which offers extra inducements if secured at once. I will make a very low price to effect an im-C. E. BOWLES. mediate asle.

Sode water, with pure fruit syrups.

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Soother at hand. It is the only sufe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural case from pain. Price 25 conts. Sold by Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P.

Wellare selling a full standard cambrid at 5 cents a yard, worth 8,—patierns all good. Don't buy calloo when you can buy a fine ambric at a less price that worth more BORT, BATLEY & Co. -THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LABO-

BIT AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED IN THE STATE; THE BUISCRIPTION PRIOR IS ONLY 2 CENTS A WELL DELIVERED TO ANY PART Many or the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets with cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a

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ositive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents by

DENNISTON Golling will receive orders by telephone or cream, either in brick or by the dish pint, quart, gallon or freezer

Sugar cured bacon and dried beef.

TWELFE CENTS A WEEK PATS FOR THE)atgy (Partetts—greed by You'r Hames A CARD. call who are suffering from the arrors an

ndiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early fecay, loss of manhood, &c., I will soud a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This gree tomedy was discovered by a missionary in South Algerica. Sand a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Mation D. New York City.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. CRICAGO, July 80. FLOUR-Market dull. Winter. \$2,9024.82 Spring, 13.4034.25; Patents, \$4.0024.50; Rya Flour, \$2.8523.05; Waxar-Market dell and heavy, and prices

Where Market dell and heavy, and prices is lower. No. 2 Spring cash, 677,038c; No. 2 Red, Toe; No. 3 Red, 68c; No. 2 Turkish, 19c; No. 2 Whout, August delivery, 674,288c; September, 694,670Mc; December, 737,750.

CONN-Market caster. No. 2, 574,6074c; No. 2 Yellow, 35No; No. 2, August delivery, 374,60 S74c; September, 384,6794c; October, 390 384c; May, 419,413c.

QATS-Market qulet and casy. No. 2 cash abd; 24c; August, 422,444c; September, 20 234c; May, 419,413c.

QATS-Market qulet and casy. No. 2 cash abd; 24c; August, 242,444c; September, 20 234c; May, 404,000 No. 3, 242,250c; No. 2 White, 286,250c; No. 2 White, 286,250c; No. 2, 252,250c; No. 2 White, 286,250c; No. 2 White,286,250c; No. 2 Whit

40c for No. 8.

BARLEY—Cash market quiet and futures weaker. No. 9 October and September nominal at 5316006; sample sales, 42670e for new. MESS FORK—A quiet and steady feeling prevailed, and domand very light and oferings small. Quotations ranged at \$15,00215,25 for eash; \$11,30211,37 for year; and \$11,83211.90 for Januare. cash; \$11,30211.5; for year; and \$11,002011.5; for January.

January.

LARD—Market rather quiet and prices steady.

Quotations ranged at \$6.5525.60 for cash, July and August; \$6.574.60 for September, and \$6.5526.774 for Qetober.

NEW YORK, July 30.

WHEAT—MOMIC lower and heavy, with moderate business. No. 2 Red August, 78 11-160 fmc; September, 60 3-160 801/6: October, 81% (284%)c; January, 65%; May, 91% (2004)c.

Conn—150% lower; dull and heavy. Mixed Western spot, 41245%; future, 45245% (2) No. 2 August, 45c; September, 467-160 46%; Cotober, 47% (479-16c; November, 48%)c.

OATS—A shado lower and dull. State 5726.

OAIS—A shade lower and dull. State, 37@
40c; Western, \$1@42c; No. 2 July, \$24@324c;
August. 20%; Soptember, 804@300kc.
PROVISIONS—Beef dull; New Extra Mess,
\$7.002,00. Perk steady; New Mess, \$16.250
10.75; Old Mess, \$10.250(1).75; Lard dull and
weak; \$1cam-rendered, \$5.00.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, July 30.

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CATTLE—Market quiet and prices steady.

Quantitions ranged at \$3,7003,600 for good to extra Shipping Steers, \$0.0020,85 for common to good do.; \$2,750,20,75 for Butchers Steers; \$1,750,20,10 for Feeders; \$2,0023,10 for Texans; \$2,750,20,10 for Cows, and \$1,770,20,75 for Interior mixed stock and Halls. and BLEEZERS for intorior instead stock was Hulls.

Hoos—Market fairly aptive and prices steady.
Sales ranged at \$3.1505.45 for light; \$5.0525.20
for rough packing, and \$3.2025.45 for mixed and

heavy packing and shipping lots.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-OUNTY COURT FOR HOCK SOUNTY.—In probate,
Notice is hereby given that at the September term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court Honse, in the City of Janceville, in said county, an the first Thesday of Sept. A. D., 1857, being Hept. 6th, 1857, at 9 o'clock a m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Thomas B. Noisu for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Andrew Smith, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of shid deceased no such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.—August ist, 1865.

By the Court

Janesville Markets Boported for the Garette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JAMESTILLE, July 27, 1887

FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per wack; Vienna \$1.15 WHEAT-Winter 80@700; spring 55@70c HYE-In good request at 45@18e per 50 lbs. BARLEY- Choice samples 50755c; common

BOCKWHEAT- at 47@50c. CORN-Sholled 60 lbs. 87 @400; par 78 lbs 83@

BAY-Timothy for ton \$10 0\$12, other kind

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

C\$9. Haled hay \$11.50 per toz. GROUND FEED-\$1 to per 100 lbs. EGGS-Wanted 102011c per dozen TIMOTHY SFED-41,3522.10 per 48 lbs. TIMOTHY SEED-41.352.10 per 40 ha.
POULTRY—Turkeys e@sc. chickens dataCLOVER SEED-43.7624.00 per bushei.
HIDES-Green 6607c. Dry 126140.
PE1.718-Hange at 226.75c cach.
WOOL-Washed 356.30c, unwashed 18602c
OATB-White 256.73c for new 246028
MEAL-90 per 100 hm. Bolted \$1 50
POTATOES-new 256.75c per bushel.
BOTTER-Good supply 126.15c.
LIVESTOCK—Thurs \$4.50.74.50 per. 100 lbs.
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